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SEVEN RESPOND TO DEBATE CALL; NEW QUESTION DEALS WITH PEACE

Liberal Arts College Not Represented at Talk Meetings

Will Have Chapel

The first debate meeting of the season was held at the Law School, Friday evening, Nov. 15. Seven law the 1928 squad, answered Coach Alexander McKie's call for candidates.

Each of those competing was rethat the United States should favor world-wide demobilization of armed forces except for police protection."

Those speaking were E. C. Pilcher. Joe Lintzman, James Temple, Helena Gebuhr, and Leola Jensen for the affirmative; J. E. Eldam and Walter E. Schroeder for the negative. Frank C. Heinisch, another member present and signified his intention of coming out again this year.

Coach Gives Points

Following the talks, Mr. McKie gave each person a criticism on his efforts. Another meeting was held at the office of the coach on Saturday, Nov. 16, to assign committees for gathering the material on the question. According to the new plan for the University of Omaha teams, two people will gather the facts for each angle of the case, handing in written reports to the rest of the squad. This plan has been arranged especially for the benefit of those interested in debating who have insufficient time to study each angle of the case in detail.

As yet no student from the College of Liberal Arts has tried out for the debate squad. To interest the students from that department of the university, members of Sigma Pi, honorary forensic fraternity, are present the morning chapel program on December 6. Featured at this program will be Sandor Harmati, conductor of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra.

Wants Campus Students

"We particularly want to get some of the campus students interested in Law Co-Eds Have debatng," said Coach McKie. "There is much good debating material on the campus and we want to get in touch with it." Mr. McKie asked that any student interested in debating to get in touch with him immediately.

Omaha Library Has Instructors' Works

"Harp of My Heart," by Hugh R. Orr Among the Newest

Among the more than four thousand volumes available to students enrolled in the University of Omaha, the library offers some interesting new publications. Miss Ines Chest- portunity for the so-called 'gentle nut has recommended the following sex' to prove itself is greater," volced books.

"Race Atthudes in Children," Lascari "Confusion of Tongues," Fer- opposition forever when women try first of a series of monthly bulletins evening, Nov. 16, at the Fontenelle gueon; "Education Through Manual to enter fields formerly held by Activities," Wiching: "Astonomy," men but it is gradually disappearing." Jacoby; "Touch Books for Public Miss listes great-grandmother was stitution is unique among the chap purple, were used throughout the Speakers"; two church surveys, and the first woman to study law in the ters of the organization, with the hall. Create of the fraternity were the American School and University state of Nebracks.

handbook are tastuded. Professors Could'the

Works by University of Omaha arefessors are also to be found in the library, Mrs. Pearl Weber, Profi T. Bart Bullenger, and Mr. Heat R. Orr have contributed to the shares. Mr. Orr's relume of "Mary of Mr in one of the newest to reach the

reference work from electiblety with the direction of French and Thursday evenings to addition pariments. The last most to drift point

Hugh R. Orr Forms **Drama Extensions**

Hugh Robert Orr, professor of Modern Literature and Drama in the University of Omaha met with a group interested in modern drama at the Public Library in Council Bluffs, Monday evening, Nov. 25 at students, including two members of 7:30 o'clock. Professor Orr was the former literary critic on the editorial staff of the MacMillan Publishing Company of New York City. This quired to speak for five minutes on background assures those interested one side of the question, "Resolved: in the modern drama a rich experience.

> Following this meeting, study groups were formed as Extension Courses through the University of Omaha.

Professor Orr is also presenting a series of lectures in Modern Literature at the Omaha Women's Club These lectures will be given every of the last year's squad, was also two weeks and continued until May or June.

Psi Kappas Hear Dean of Creighton

Behaviorism' and Its Principles Subject of Discussion By von Schulte

Dr. H. von Schulte, dean of Creighton Medical College, addressed members of Psi Kappa Gamma Wednesday evening, Nov. 20; on the subject "Behaviorism." The meeting was open to all who were interested in the subject of psychology.

During the address, Dr. von Schulte explained the fundamentals of behaviourism and the application of such principles. He pointed out that most of the fears which are present in the normal person are the result of faulty education.

"The greatest weakness of John Watson, leading exponent of the behavioristic viewpoint," said Dr. von Schulte, in conclusion, "is his belief that anything that is not Watsonian is faulty."

High Scholarship

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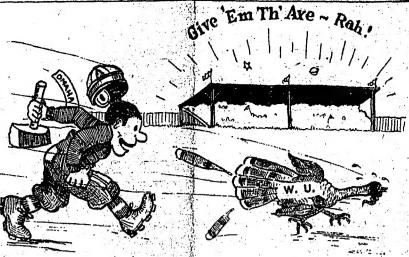
Women studying law in the Uni-States, according to Miss Rosiland Bates, attorney and counsel for the Bates visited the Law School on her greater than before. way to New York where she will fight a case for the association she

Defends Women

"There is no field where the op-Miss listes in defense of women in business. "Of course, there will be

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test in advocating him notion outhaving the setrure of chips carrying chapters of the fraterity. foudstalls in westime and Grantes Moorte was defeated in his one for re-election, if the epinion of 166 Breat them to categoratio. The class meets every funds; evening ey, Tuesday. Wednesday Kuba of the Mutary and Gorman Dohote at the First Methodist Church overs exists rule



PRESIDENT-EMERY STRESSES EDUCATION IN ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Build Determination to Achieve

An Abundant Yield

The earth has given an abundant yield of crops all over our country. As one studies economic conditions he is led to say that surely our nation has been blessed in many ways during the last twelve months.

Our Nation's President has pointed out the fact in his proclamation that along with the blessings of good crops has come a wave of blessing in that the "Fruits of industry have been of unexampled quantity and value." He further adds that, "Both capital and labor have enjoyed an exceptional prosperity."

As students and teachers we have been largely concerned with the fact that educational opportunities have steadily enlarged. We are indeed thankful in this day that the trend of our educational procedure has made it possible for the masses to secure a training which gives them a larger outlook on life.

What a long step from the first Thanksgiving some three hundred years ago on the bleak New England shores! What a struggle for an existance and with what courage and fortitude our forefathers faced the trials of a new and unconquered land! How truly they gave thanks and with what joy they shared with each other in that glad, happy reunion. Over three hundred years have passed into the time called eternity, yet we plan a vacation, close our class rooms, banks, stores, and industries, and gather in our own homes or in groups to enjoy Thanksgiving Day.

What a contrast of pictures our nation gives in this brief span of three centuries. One-barren shores, great forests, crude huts, scanty provisions, hardy pioneers strong of soul and sound of body, all a crude primitive beginning. The other—as we see ourselves today with our vast civilization, millions strong, great cities, vast farms, industries, mines, railroads, automobiles, airplanes, radio, telegraph, electric lights, and all comforts. What a privilege to live in this day and what an opportunity for our youth, men and Drama will be offered to students of women of tomorrow!

At this Thanksgiving season of 1929 let us turn aside from R. Orr, professor of Modern Literaour school duties, lay aside the books for a few days and enter ture and Drama, will be the instrucversity of Omaha have the highest fully into the spirit of real Thanks—giving, thankful for our blessgrades and scholarships of almost ings of food, clothes, friends, home, parents, and loved ones. Doing any other law school in the United this for a short three or four days will give us a greater appreciation of this national holiday and will find us Monday morning back Pacific Coast Hotel Association. Miss at our work with a determined purpose of mind to achieve even such as "The Red Robe." by Eugene

-PRESIDENT EMERY.

Alpha Kappa Delta Issues Bulletins

The Omaha University chapter of concerning activities and news of the Pavillion. Department of Sociology, This inversity of Overen.

This bulletin, which, in the Nov. nests, contains news of the citabhebing of the institute for Bootal leveneth, has been sent to all

Ottrer Johannen in pres the Organia chapter

Phi Sigma Phi Has Greek Honor Dance

Greeks on the campus were honor Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary so- guests at a dance given by the and "Beyond the Morison," by Eugene ctological fraternity, has larged the pledges of Phi Sigma Phi, Saturday O'Neil.

Colors of the frateratty, gold and exception of the one at the Uni- also part of the descration scheme: The Not Points furnished the music for the dangers.

> The committees in charge of the arrangements for the affair was compased of Harry Marbor, Jack Montmery, Russell Baker and Fred

LEADERS IN EDUCATION HIGHLY FAVOR MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OWNERSHIP

Garrotto Succeeds In Operatic Debut

Annunciata Garrotto, member of the 1928 graduating class of the University of Omaha, recently scored a "grandioso successo" in her debut with the Italian Grand Opera at Milano, Italy. She appeared in "La Boheme" in the leading role.

Miss Garrotto left Omaha in September, 1928, for Milano to improve her talents as a dramatic soprano. Her teacher has been Len de Benedetto, who was formerly an operatic the hands of the proper authorities.

She expects to remain in Italy for another year.

Senior Class Offices Clean-Swept by Barbs

Twenty-Two Members Present Out of Forty-Two in Class

At the direction of Dr. E. W. Emery, all members of the Senior Class were advised to meet in the Cafeteria of the University on Friday noon, Nov. 22. The total membership of the class numbers 42. Of this enrollment 22 were present.

The election of officers finds the Barbarians" holding every office. Oliver Johanson, Alpha Sigma Lambda, was nominated for the office of president but declined in consideration of his other offices on the campus. Merle Mennie, Theta Phi Delta hope, was not present.

The officers of the Senior Class are

New Drama Course Offered Next Term

Will Include Instruction on the Modern Theatre and Its Art

two-hour course in Contemporary the University next semester. Hugh

Includes Modern Plays The course will include plays of the

more important present-day dramatists, both European and American, Brieux; "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Tchekhov; "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas: "The Scarcerow," by Percy MacKaye; "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch; "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw: "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge, "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell;

According to Professor Orr, the reading of plays in the class period of South Righ School in the will be accompanied by lectures on the theatre and the development of dramatic art. The chief aim of the course is the development and appreelation of the modern dramating and their works.

CHECK YOUR CLASSE

has advised that students there w during the first half of 44 0466

Find Financial Cost Little in Consideration of Value Received

No.

'Best Blood" May Leave

Omaha is fast becoming University-Minded and desires facts on the municipal university situation in other cities. Reports from close to one thousand municipal universities clearly indicate that city ownership of such institutions has always been a complete success when placed in

A prominent citizen of Louisville writes that in fees and expenses nonresident students bring into Louisville the sum of 457 thousand dollars. as against the 195 thousand dollars the university costs the combined tax-payers of the city.

Taxes Are Slight

John P. DeCamp of the University of Cincinnati points out from The News that the Ohio municipal institution is financed by student fees and endowments to the extent of two-thirds the cost of operation. The tax-payers of Cincinnati bear the remaining one-third assessment.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor states, "It is perfectly obvious that the municipal institution is another step toward further democratization of education in that it opens opportunities that have previously been shared by only those in the higher group. financially."

"Would Attract Culture"

As a result of statistics compiled by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Harry White, president; Katherine W. F. Baxter, of the Municipal Com-Bloss, vice-president; Vivian Krisel, mittee, has said, "Colleges in this secretary; Rex Carden, treasurer; city are constantly enlarging their Guy Nusbaum, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. sphere of influence and make up Mildred, Gearhart of the English much of the culture and background Literature Department is class spon- of the community. They attract educators of prominence whose addresses and achievements rebound to the benefit of our people."

Rabbi and Mrs. Frederick Cohn are graduates of the municipal university at Cincinnati and are ardent boosters for such an institution in Omaha.

Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough declares that the city of Omaha needs a municipal university at once in He points out that the students will go to another city or state in pursuit of a higher education. "Without a public university, we shall never be able to recuit and hold the best blood." said the judge, "Competing cities are doing that very thing to-

South High Interested In University Progress

President Stresses Need for True Co-operative Effort in Schools

"We desire to have members of the University of Omaha know that we are interested in the progress of the school," said Principal R. M. Marri given to the Department of I during a tea held at the Un on Wodnesday, Nevenber M

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EDITORIAL

A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT

Much has been said and written about the countless things which we should include in our silent hours of appreciation during Thanksgiving Day. Our fore-fathers set aside such a day with a definite purpose in mind. That purpose was to enable all persons and Lorraine Shonefelt are carrying to forget the hum-drum of life and consider that which they have, on active church work throughout the so that they may honestly appreciate the kindness of Nature.

Each new year finds new material things existing on this old Earth which we greatly appreciate. Each Thanksgiving Day finds us with new philosophy available. Undoubtedly, as the years fly on, we will have undreamed of things, both material and mental, for which to give our thanks.

Friendship and the inspiration it lends, comes among the first things in our appreciation list. If we are to believe famous pen-men before our time, friendship is best when unspoken. Perhaps gratitude is best when unspoken. The purpose of Thanksgiving Day is for realization rather than expression of gratitude. The chances are that the inward appreciation of things fine will be forever lasting. These words, being written and expressed, will not endure as long as the thought they convey.

JUST WHY ARE WE HERE?

We have been reading the newspapers lately (believe it or not). We have, in the process, read some things that we agree with heartily, some things which left us completely cold and some things which fairly burned us up. \ Among the latter is included all the "hooey" which is published about the college and university student of the present day.

One story carries a head to the effect that a university is no place for a prospective business man. Another expresses the opinion that the art student is entirely out of place in the collegiate environment. Still another informs us that education can do nothing for anyone anyway, that we are what we are and nothing on earth can help us.

We read an editorial which denounces the college student as an idler, a "jazz hound," an inveterate patronizer of the corner bootleggers, and the living example of whatever other evils exist in the universe.

And after all this is published it is foisted upon an unsuspecting that, he is a poor proof-reader. citizenry which believes that what is published must be true and begins to worry about Johnny or Mary or Susie or Tommy.

A frightful picture of their child in the grip of all the evils known and a few that are merely being investigated or suggested is immediately formed in their mind. To assure the public that the majority of such ideas are simply imaginative does no good at all. And yet, simply because we are college students, who, on ocession think it worthy to rise to the defense of our kind, we are beruwith presenting a formal statement to the effect that you can't believe all you read, especially when it is based upon the prejudiced opinon of some elderly person who has forgotten what it is like to seat every time we are a bit late in late in late. We expect a taxt-driver to Tourse and in college.

ORGANIZATION

Greenia of thoughtless persons . . . drifting along with the e and complaining . . . forever complainand delay neithing. Then comes the leader and the tide to had married Would that we could had out and the fact in the words of our Lincoln: "United we stand; in the character of the planter and let the other the parties the parties and parties are parties and parties and parties are parties are parties are parties and parties are parties

MOONLIGHT ON THE HUDSON By Hugh Robert Orr

These same stars lit the ramparts of old Rome, Your Rome that gave you birth of Petarch's race; This very moon swept Tiber and the dome Of Caesar's palace, that now lights your face. Here where such night-born beauty holds its spell Might all the wonder of that world return-Virgil with singing like a silver bell, And lonely Dante chanting words that burn.

But gone is now that glory, gone is Rome; Lulled are the winds that kissed her seven seas And bore her eagle-crested triremes home From far-off shores. And I, remembering these Gaze quietly tonight on the soft skies

Of old Byzantine empires in your eyes. -Reprinted from The Troubadour.

Mac's Mutterings

THINGS RECENTLY revealed: The high point man in the Omaha high school football league does not keep training hours. He never retires until 4:00 in the morning and must be at his studies by 8:00. Two bootlegging dives are operating in full sway within four blocks of the university campus. C. L. Hollister has no first name save the initials. The most fussy advertiser is the one who runs, I'll shoot the first bozo, a small ad about once in three months, I hear say, "Thanksgiving." The large business firm respects newspaper terms. Iowa farmers meet annually for a state-wide banquet. Hot mince pie is featured along with a modern orchestra. Numerous faculty members played prominent roles in the last war. Try to get them to tell you about it and you meet with a stone wall of opposition. Linda Bradway city. Professor Hammer has been the proud father of three boys for some time. English literature teas are really not such a bore. Ellen Ann Slader is secretary of the Presbyterian Seminary. Sam Manoli is quite intimate with Annunciata Garrotto.

NUMEROUS AGENCIES are flour ishing by accepting manuscripts and offering a guarantee that they will be published in national magazines. Try to reach the publications alone and you get some more "Sorry" slips.

WE LOST around a half hundred dollars recently when we did not win a prize offered in a humor magazine. We are going to change our name every time and see if the waste bas ket still gets all the breaks.

CANNOT HELP but note the look of awe in the eyes of Frosh girls who were chastised in the last issue for uttering remarks about our sheet.

TEMPERAMENTAL CARTOON-ISTS on the staff are eager to turn out some more pictures but must be held in leash until finances climb upward.

WE MUST doff our lid to Wainwright for the recent crack about this being a "Tri-Weekly" sheet. At

and declares he is sure of his philosophy on life, we titter up a sleeve. Why not install electric signs in the Philosophy changes with life.

about time for another war.

A CERTAIN fum-doodle in our So-

to Creighton, we are more seger than . . . the coore clash behind us, and

"The Browne Jug" Brimful of Nonsense

"THANKSGIVING THOT" (In the Unexpected Manner)

Eight o'clock classes; 'signments in masses: More flunks than passes: And they call this living! My mind's just so so; This much I know, tho,

-Bob Browne.

If all college students were required to take a course in Child Psychology there would be no more misunderstood professors.

Mr. McKtbbon describes his 10:40 algebra class as just a nest for 'goose eggs." (0000)!

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

June Pickard with lockjaw? Dorothy Manger as a faculty mem-

Don McMahill with an inferiority complex? (Nor can we.) How Dr. Vartanian's Ingersoll holds up under the abuse?

We are formulating a policy whereby students may walk out on tardy instructors twenty seconds after the first bell.

SIMILE:

As helpless as an Algebra student without an answer book.

Many a prohibition essay will find its inspiration in a pannikin of beer

Wilma Fillers-"Gosh, this is a hard problem you have to find the square root of 1." (!)

Omaha U. Art students wish that all plane instruction could be given the "Melody Way."

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: In which we take a street car ride. Mister Shanmen call, hereby gets a lot of free publicity (free, in at least six years) We are still convinced that

quick service is a lot of hoosy a this conviction Funny thing, how a fur-coated woman in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Cuming is hus-WHENEVER A person comes to us banded by a small man who cannot the class the next day. I turned to at the University Lunch in Omaha. even boast of a cloth overcost

cars . . . someone could invent a minute movie of advertising for the weary WHICH REMINDS us that it is patron . . . not a talkie, mind you . As the car moves, clocks bearing "Correct Standard Time" vary from ten to twenty minutes . . . Motormen love to convince riders that ciology class persists in taking our the delay is caused by innocent autoarriving. Perhaps he will tarry in feed knuckies some time . . if we reading this so that we can beat him deals. New care have few springs in the seats and carry & door-bell for a hors . . , which adds to the besu-AFTER SHEDIC what Dekota did tired chancer of madern civilisation

ever to pounce after the Militop scalp. the ride in over , , , and thin

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Miss Gururde Misside. Mend of threats the French Department of the Val-

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of smateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest sim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

> "BEYOND THAT LIGHTED CANDLE'S FLAME" Beyond that lighted candle's flame I see, Low gray hills beneath a scowling sky; They're stretched out lazy, waiting there for me;

They know I'm going to die. They know, and they're darn glad of it; They didn't want me to go; They said I'd never amount to much Without a spade and hoe. They know of my struggle and failure,

They know and they're satisfied In their bitter, sardonic way; For now, you see, I'm returning, I'm coming home to stay.

They knew me when I was beginning The first few week notes of Life's song; And chuckling like envious old neighbors They're glad I'm coming back where I belong. They tried to crush out my spirit;

They told me I'd never succeed; They watched my growing ambition With malice-jealousy-greed; And out of their devilish cunning They schemed to rob me of fame; They've always followed-stared at me.

From a lighted candle's flame. Well, they've had the reward of their waiting; They know I'm going to die;

They know, and they're darn glad of it; They're waiting, and so am I.

in fact a modern Salini, carving his fined the term "Good." Kubat, who is models out of soap. At this time he professor at Yale (not that Swedish is working on a model of the state prison) is supposed to be an authorcapitol at Lincoln. While watching ity on such matters. him one day at his work I asked him if soap had any other use besides being material used by sculptors for to get everything she desires without models. He gave me several good ideas so I will pass them on to you.

Soap has, to a large extent, begun to replace banana skins, giving the actor more ease and-perfection in his performance. This is true, to a large extent, in the bath room. Soap, as you all know, is a good cleanser, but I have found a better cleanser for Ivory then soap. For further information, see Webster.

Speaking of soap reminds me of the other day when I saw a person buy a bath tub. A bath tub? A bath tub! Oh, yes, a bath tub. Now what would a person want with a bath tub? They by Dr. Shlanta, who has taken the only cause trouble. In fact that was place of McDougal. Dr. Shlanta dewhat caused the separation of Helen fines Good as follows: "Good is an inof Troy and her first husband. She stinct which women possess only said: "Go, young man, and don't you when in the presence of men, or some you see, my dear people, that bath goes on to explain: "Woman, being tubs are unnecessary, obsolete things, so bad except when in the presence doesn't hold water, but the bath tub enough goodness so that when she does, so everything will be all right. meets the man, she can, without exer-

The following took place in 1935 when I was professor of Vassar, at you full details of Dr. Shlanta's ex-

I have a friend who is a sculptor, | Kubat's psychology to see how he de-

Kubat's definition: "Good is that form of morality which causes a girl going to any extreme means." Of course everyone does not approve of this definition.

I, realizing the fact and not wanting to be caught unaware, looked up several other definitions, including those of Dr. Woerner of Omaha University, and Dr. Shlanta of Harvard.

I first turned to Dr. Woerner's definition, which read: "Good is that trait. which causes a woman to darn your socks or a man to wash the dishes when he should be listening in on the stock markets."

And the last book I resorted to was dare darken my bath tub again." So other anesthetic." Then Dr. Shlanta My argument may be at error as it of men, has ample time to store up Moral: If you are all wet, stay in tion, overcome the rodent, and force him to support her the rest of her life."

As space is limited I cannot give the head of the Phychology depart- planation, so I advise you to write to twenty-minute wait in the snow helped ment. As I was teaching Ethics, him at Harvard University. He will, although I had never had it, I was go- I am sure, be glad to impart with his ing to look up some material on good vast store of knowledge which he and bad, which I hoped to explain to gathered while doing research work

GUILTY

Among the petitions circulating the campus, our Mr. X. has unearthed the following:

GEORGE BOEHLER to shave at least our fair student body. once & week."

Jeanette Levinson, Ida Zoe Tenenbaum, Frances Green, Ruth Rickes, Maxine Maurine Delaven, V. E. Chase, Kay Bloss, Gladys Mann, Ardith Caulter, P. Warrick, G. Savidge, P. Raiston, Oliver Johanson, P. Koopman, Juanita Johnson, Beth Parker.

It is alleged that Barbara Dallas and Abbie Wood wished to include siese by and about the neck ye intheir eignatures. Ferhape the list structor who delays class periods would have been longer, had it reached the frest row of the class the bell is to be turned loose with in which is wer etroplated.

. The Cateway is fully protected from law suits to that it bolds the ered politics.

Chemistry new has divided an ion into two parts. Probably the

NOT GUILTY

He who would chastize upon the snoot, unbalanced players of the saxaphone who toot during thought "WE, the undersigned, request periods would be forgiven readily by

> He who would disdain to look upon or laugh with the person who litters halls with his rubbish and other personal matter, is to be released from punishment.

He who would pounce upon and for some time past the riuntag of the advice to do it again.

BYBODY MAPPY!

I leve Letty But Letter loven Mil. Mil laves Betty Betty leves Pall

In case to see man Phil leves Such

Greeks

Alpha Sigma Lambda

tive chapter at his home, Monday evening, Nov. 18.

Phi Sigma Phi

The regular meeting of the fraternity will be held at the home of Kenneth Jensen, Monday evening,

Theta Phi Delta

The fraternity met at the home of Alden Johnson, Monday evening, Nov. 18.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

The active chapter was honored in the Corn Room of the Hotel Chieftain, Saturday, Nov. 23. Dorothy Seabrook entertained the sorority at her home, Monday evening, Nov. 25.

Kappa Psi Delta

Kappa actives were honor guests at a slumber party given by the pledges at the home of Florence Wood, Friday Evening, Nov. 22. The chapter met at the home of Elinore Hartnett, Sunday, Nov. 24.

Phi Delta Psi

The sorority met at the home of Bess Sturrock, Monday evening, Nov. 25, to complete plans for the Christmas party to be given the evening and intellectual ability, and of suit- members is quoted as saying, "I did of December 20.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi announces the pledging to the sorority of Clara Hayman. At the meeting held at the pendent study and research; and home of June Pickard, Monday evening, Nov. 25, Mrs. E. W. Emery was writing and speaking knowledge of formally initiated into the sorority. the language of instruction in the Further discussion of the plans for particular country. the benefit to be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall, December 7, at 2:00 o'clock were completed.

Sigma Chi Omicron

Betty McEachron, entertained the actives and pledges at her home Tuesday, Nov. 26.

With Dr. Emery

Nov. 15, Dr. Emery gave, the address during the Father and Son Banquet at the Pearl Methodist Church.

He also gave the address at the Trinity Methodist Church; Father and Son banquet in Nov. 19. On Nov. 21, Dr. Emery addressed

the Education Department in the Conservatory at 10 o'clock on "The Necessity for an organization of the Education Group."

That evening he attended the regular meeting of Lambda Phi, Law Fraternity.

Nov. 22, he met with the Seniors in Room 2 when they held their annual election. The same evening the Faculty Club held its regular. monthly meeting at Joslyn Hall.

Thanksgiving Day, he will attend the game with Western Union in the afternoon and the meeting of the Omaha Council of Churches in the evening.

Dr. Emery is Chairman of the examining board for the citizenship department of the Girl Scouts and on Nov. 80, he will conduct the necessary examinations.

Offer Graduates Foreign Awards

Harold Glass entertained the ac- Fellowships Are Arranged Under New International Student Exchange

YOUTH PREFERRED

Foreign study fellowships and scholarships are now offered under of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study abroad. These awards progress of modern times the inhave been established as an international exchange in appreciation of happy. He also stated that there those offered by American colleges by the pledges with a party given to the nationals of the countries concerned.

Requirements Simple

The general requirements for eligibility include these rules: A candidate applying for one of the fellowships must-

- plication be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of in summary. recognized standing, or at the time The young people of the church of entering upon the fellowship have met this requirement;
- able personal qualities;
- (4) Present a certificate of good health;
- (5) Possess ability to do inde-(6) Have a practical reading,

These opportunities are open both to men and to women. Preference in selection is given to candidates under thirty years of age.

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The captains, who are all active members of the Y, are: Bernice Allen, Katherine Bloss, Linda Bradway, is to get people to think," asserted Cleo Butler, Evelyn Case, Ardith Coulter, Rachel Dalton, Maxine Delavan, Mildred Ekberg, Elma Gove, Helen Hafner, Gertrude Hickman, Alice Jacobsen, Cleo McGuire, Gladys Mann, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Helen Mosher, Grace Paxson, June Pickard, Gail Savidge, Mabel Shively, Bess. Sturrock, Gertrude True, Phyllis Warrick, Jane Wickersham, and Jeanette

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Old Omahans

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans bave announced the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Evans was formerly Olgs Plouzek, a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron.

Dale Lloyd was an usher at the Mark-Leigh wedding which took place Saturday, Nov. 16. At this atfair Jean Ingersoll was bridesmald.

Mary Frances Young, who now at tends the University of Kentucky, has pledged Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. James Doty, formerly Florence Jensen, took part in the oneact play presented by the drama department of the Omaha College Cub. Saturday, Nov. 23. Agnes Undeland also had a part in the presentation.

Dorothy Pardun, a member of Kappa Psi Delta, was married to Charles Cheyne, Sunday, Nov. 24.



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Graf Repeats Mystery Presentation

person of Lon Graf, who each year mysteriously succeeds in building a championship. team that utterly swamps the hardworking players who are students at the University of Omaha. In 1928 the Peru Instructors were aided by some 250 pounds of Peruvian spirit in the person of fullback Hertz, who could not be stopped. This year found Hertz at his studies with a smaller man named Hurst in his place. Aided by a stronger team than has ever graced the Peru field before. Hurst turned in another vic tory for his school to the tune of Peru, 50; Omaha, 0.

The Omaha Cardinals did not lose because of bad playing. The Peru outfit was just another one of those unusual things that just happen. Undoubtedly the Teachers' team was far superior to the Omahans just as Notre Dame is superior to Omaha, in experience alone.

Fate Is Playful

scoreless tie. How that was done Omahans. The pass was for 35 yards

dly defeated!

The 'Teachers' College at Peru, Ne- can be understood along with the

Omaha held Wayne to a 6-6 tie and yet Wayne beat Chadron 7-0.

If Peru sort of turned the Omaha game into a track meet, why didn't Chadron do far better? Ah, Fate, how about it? In fight, Omaha has no equal.

It was in a neat little gridiron that the Omaha boys met with a superior team. A natural amphitheater was formed by hills on all four sides, shaded with barren trees which allowed a bit of sunlight to seep through here and there. Squirrels ran about chattering while birds twittered in surprise at seeing the conflict between Bobcats and Red-

Young Hatcher Scores

Homer Hatcher, brother to the Omaha center, tossed a neat pass to Hoffman when the game had just started and caused the first touch-Maryville Teachers held Peru to a down to be chalked up against the

Quinn's Quips

By John Quinn

The football menu for next week contest will be staged, as usual, in games. The Messengers were, as the

The contest, from advance notices, braska, has a winning coach in the fact that Chadron had a hard game appears to be one well worth rec- the score shows, not one lick better with Omaha and yet ties for the ommending to fans who desire to than Wayne, although the statistics see some good football. The Tele- prove different. graphers have intentions of winning the Turkey-day struggle, and they are preparing to play good enough comparative scores show Western

> squad of seasoned material to oppose it. the Cards. The nucleus of the squad consists of some seven or eight lettermen among which are the bright and shining lights, Cap. Hancer, end, and Koch (brother of the coach) quarterback. There has been an exceedingly powerful and versatile attack built around this nucleus.

up against a formidable array of on their schedule, Morningside College, South Dakota State Uni., and ponent this season. Wayne Normal.

and well befitting the brother of an Omahan,

Peru scored once more in the first quarter after the Cards had fumbled near their 30-yard line. A march down toward the Omaha goal posts plunging on through the fighting sizeable handicap in view of the found Shaffner with the honors of Omaha wall for the last two yards.

during the second period in which game. Although the Cards had two he repeated his first pass to Hoff- weeks in which to prepare for the man. This man Hoffman seemed to Bobcats, three days is an awfully have an uncanny instinct for being short time in which to recover from just inside the last few feet of the such a tough assignment. field when he would reach up and snag the pill, which seemed to come intends having his charges on edge out of thin air.

Omaha Threatens

The half took place with the teams resting in the autumn leaves on either side of the field. Evidently the Omaha boss has the ability to the largest crowd of the season on add pep to a tiring team, for the hand, so make a successful effort first few plays when the game be- at being there. Help Howard-Huff & gan again found Omaha ready to Co. turn back Koch-Hancer & Co. parade right down to the Peru posts. Bennie Huff made fast runs of 7 and 8 yards and one of 20 yards Absolutely, Mr. Citizen, the Omaha Cards were on the small towards the final line which now had a more than significant mean-vians. There are coming years and side of an enormous score last Saturday when they came home from the little town of Peru, Nebraska, where a college for teachers exists. Absolutely, Mr. Citizen, the Omahans were outplayed and the Bobcat's 25 yard line.

But—
Have you considered the fact that Omaha is a young univerunder the second honors and the second honors are the second honors. sity? Have you noticed that Omaha has a team composed of Fresh- added to the ever-lengthening list. with Wayne. men for the most part? Did you see and hear the great fight they Hatcher and Hoffman made up the Lineup and

Begins Walk-Away

The final period found Omaha fans attempt to kill the umpire? Did the Cardinals toss in the rooters watching the clock while their team, dead-tired, gamely fought Bear these facts in mind, Mr. Citizen, and you will realize that to hold back the avalanche started your University of Omaha is a real Institution which is ever-raring by Hatcher who tossed the ball all over the field. Hurst made one for to go do things. And don't forget, the middle name of said university is f.i-g-h-t which spells, FIGHT! Are we down-hearted, Omaha center for 20 yards. A pretty Omaha? Absolutely not, Mr. Citizen. We are proud of our team, stiff-arm helped the boy a lot.

Shaffner ran over right tackle for another tally. Hurst made 25 yard runs for touchdowns. Lillhollin, Hoffman and Young each had a share Shaffner, Hurst (3), Millhollin, Points

The only real chance that Omaha Omaha forward wall was unable to Head linesman—Delaporte, Yankton, keep out the Battling Bobcats and was discovered that Kuntselman had he 55, Peru 20. a fractured collar-bone.

Barber Is Out

out of the same during the last man-1840 yards, one intercepted. sacra, He was knocked unconceious and had to be carried from the field erage of 35 pares; Peru I for 126 to the lecture where he falled to yards, average 46 yards. resalt conditionsness for twenty min-

him and usually be did Pera 4 for 10 yerds.

The Telegraphers defeated Wayne to the tune of 13 to 6, and they succeeded in holding S. D. S. to a lone counter, an achievement worthy of mention.

Some idea of the comparative offers Cardinal fans the game be- strengths of the Cards and the Westtween Omaha University and Western ern Onions may be gathered by Union College of LeMars, Iowa. The considering scores of the Wayne the lot at Fifteenth and Vinton score shows, one touchdown better than Wayne.

As for the Cards, they were, as

Therefore, if one reasons long enough, it is possible to see that football to satisfy their intentions. Union to be one touchdown better Coach Koch is bringing a capable than Omaha. Believe it or leave

> Besides all this Mr. Koch's men are, as above mentioned, well seasoned. Western Union has had a tough schedule this year, and the men have become accustomed to be on their toes for every opponent.

There is no reason why these seasoned veterans should let down for These messenger boys have been the Card tilt, and the writer feels safe in saying that the Telegraphers opponents, numbering among others will give as much against Omaha as they have against any other op-

> As for the Cards, they are going to put all they've got into this last contest. A victory Thursday would be a fitting finish to a more than mediocre season, and Coach Howard & Co. is going to strive valiantly to achieve that climax.

Omaha will have to overcome a fact that they have had only three Hatcher scored only once for Peru days of preparation since the Peru

> Nevertheless, Coach Howard fully for this contest, and he will have as strong a lineup as possible, considering the present extent of in-Juries.

It might be a novel idea to have

Omaha Ready to Fight

The entire Omaha team is to be congratulated for putting up a real fight against the far superior Peruing. Kuntzelman made another quick from the eager light in the Omahan dash of 11 yards. Passes then failed bunged-up eyes, things will not fare and the big parade was halted on well for Peru when the two outfits

1	Lineup and summary:	ď
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after touchdown-Young. 2. Officials: Referree—Russell, Nerescrited to his passing attack. The brasks. Umpire-Moon, Kirksville.

Yards gained from scrimmage-Omaha 115, Peru 289. Yards lost from serimmage-Oma-

First downs-Omaha 7, Peru 25. Passes completed...Omaha 3 out of li for # yards, one intercepted: Fightin' John Barber was dropped peru completed 10 out of 16 for

Punta-Omaka & for \$10 yards. at-

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put up? Where was there a complaint against sportsmanship?

Where was there a smirk when a man was injured? Did Omaha

towel when the game was all against them?

The Western Union lads, often termed "Onions" will come to in the slaughter of the Redbirds. the Omaha grounds to do battle on Thanksgiving Day. Someone has said that turkey is never at its best unless flavored with the had to score was when Kuntselman best seasoning. Included in the seasoning process are onlons.

The dope is all for the Western Messengers to carry home en Redbird scalps. It is certainly too had that such an im- Tod was forced to drop where he on was allowed to escape its cell, for we do hate to disap-was. When the game was over it the one victors.

But the impression is there, never the less, and it is up to us s reserve it. Out with the mints, the gargle, the chewing gum, warrante! We are gaine to have onless with our turkey this oring Day. What say?

APPENTION, YOUNG LADIM

thall transm in fact mearing and it would be well for pleaif the late see to enumber the possibilities which the coming Menviete fact right end on the Quarte has always had a fast girls' besketball team Quarte aggregation, had to stay in Peru 3 for 848 yards to his the best way. Begin the search for old tennis Omaha and avoit a physicism's re-Frequency to show the university that you lease before he could play. When-Pere 10 yards. to the year bit fee year school. We're all watching you, sten. Mrkvisha was there to stop